VOL. LII.-NO. 251.

ONE OF THE JURY ARRESTED HE VISITED ROSSA'S DEN DURING THE TRIAL OF SHORT.

His Name is Mussell, and he Says Other Juors Went There, Too-He Had Seen Short in the Tombe-He Voted for Acquittal.

The jurors who tried Dynamiter Dick Short for carving up Capt. Phelan with a bowle knife at O'Donovan Rossa's office, and who acquitted him, were watched night and day by detectives. This watch began at 2% on Monday afternoon, when William Schroeder, George M. Berry, George H. Davis, Jacob Webster, Charles J. Evers, Louis Weber, Caliman Rouse, Benjamin Cochran, George Fotheringham, Lewis Young. Harvey M. Munsell, and Wm. H. Woods were impanelled and sworn. It lasted until 9:20 on Wednesday evening, when the jury ac-quitted Short and Judge Van Brunt told them that he would dispense with their further services in that court.

District Attorney Martine had been informed that a professional "jury fixer" had been seen about the Court of Oyer and Terminer. apparently full of business. He hired twelve Pinkerton detectives, one to each juror, with instructions to follow the jurors wherever they went, and make a note of what they did, and he also got Inspector Byrnes to detail police detectives for the same work.

The detectives' reports were submitted in writing yesterday to Mr. Martine. There were eircumstances, it is said, in several of the reports that amszed Mr. Martine and Assistant District Attorney Nicoll, whom he called into conference with him.

Detective E. J. Melville of Pinkerton's force had been detailed to shadow Harvey M. Mun-sell, the eleventh juror, an insurance broker, having an office in room 7. Temple Court, and Mying at 224 West Fifty-second street. When Mr. Martine got to Melville's report he read statements in it that interested him. He and Mr. Nicoll went before Judge Van Brunt and submitted the report to him. Judge Van Brunt granted a bench warrant against Juror Munil, upon a charge of contempt of court, and directed that it be served at once.

Detective Sergeant Von Gerichten went to Munsell's office in Temple Court and arrested the hearing for Monday morning at 11 o'clock, and sent Munsell to Ludlow street jail in de-fault of \$5,000 bail.

Detective Melville avers that he sat in the Over and Terminer court room on Wednesday

and sent. Munsell to Ludlow street jall in default of \$5,000 ball.

Detective Melville avers that he sat in the Over and Torminer court room on Wedesday until 1 o'clock. Then Judge van Brunt granted a recess to enable the jurors to get lunch. Melville followed Munsell from the court room. Munsell walked leisurely down Chambers street to Centre. He stood for an instant on the southeast corner of Centre street. Then he walked on down Chambers street toward Chatham. Opposite the office building at 12 Chambers street he stopped again. He looked up at the building as though to assure himself that it was the building that he sought. Then he went up stairs to the second floor of the building and looked about him. He knocked at the door of O'Donevan Rossa's editorial den, and some one within called out, "Come in." Munsell entered and shut the door bobind him. About seven minutes later he came out, and, walking quickly to Chatham street, hurried to a restaurant in Park row. There he had a light funch. He went direct from the restaurant to his office in Temple Court. He wrote a letter this dask and, sealing it, returned to the street. He put the letter into a lamp post box is Park row, and, returning to the Oyer and Terminer, resumed his seat in the jury box.

Mr. Martine sent out detectives to look into the suspicious circumstances reported by Melville's report. George W. Carr, amanufacturer, whose office is on the second floor at 12 Chambers street, alleges that he had occasion to quichle office, which is near Rossa's, at about 7 minutes past 10 'clock on the afternoon of May & He knows Rossa and his secretary, Pat Jorce, well by sight. As he was quitting his effec, he saw Rat Joyce enter the building and go up stairs.

James O, Watkins, a prisoner in the Tombs, was a stab of the surface of the sur

warden Finn of the Tombs deposes that he knows Watkins, Skinner, Short, and Munsell. For several weeks before Short's trial Munsell was frequently admitted as a visitor to Skinner. Munsell saw Skinner in the counsel room and in the corridor.

Keeper Eugene Klernan makes affidavit that Munsell had as many opportunities to speak to Short as he had to converse with Skinner.

Benjamin Cochran, the eighth juror in Short's trial, swears that when the jury retired from the Over and Terminer court room to the jury room to deliberate upon their verdict they took a secret ballot. The result of the ballot was five votes for conviction, six for acquittal, and one blank. Then he and his fellow jurors begant of discuss the case. Munsell, from the cutset of the discussion, declared himself positively in favor of Short's acquittal. Cochran endeavored to convince him of Short's guilt. But Munsell would not listen to any suggestion that he should agree to a verdict of guilty. He declared emphatically that Short ought to be acquitted, and that he would agree to nothing but an acquittal. Then he set about persuading the other jurors to agree with him. If he met with any opposition he became loud in his declaration of Short's innocence. At last the jurors who were in favor of conviction yielded.

"I have not done with the Short jury yet by means," said Mr. Martine, "There are other sworn reports that, in my opinion, should be carefully looked into."

Minsell." Assistant District Attorney Michigalist of the Penal Code prevides that a juror who wilfully receives any information relating to a case or matter pending before him, except according to the regular course of procedure in the trial, signify of a misdemeanor. The law goes so far as to make it a misdemeanor for a furor to fall to acquaint the Court, and consequently, his fellow jurors, of any information that reaches him legitimately during the trial, Putting the best interpretation upon Munsell's visit to O'Donovan Rosas's office, and assuming that he intended only to graitly

significant during a trial of importance ought to be restored.

Juror Munsell lives in the Albany flat in West Fifty-second street. He did not get bail in time last night. In the jail he said to a reporter of Tirk Bun:

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among these. I do not know that he was; have no recollection that he was. Onling; I, I went to the Tombe and saw Skinner. There were a number of prisoners in the word of the prisoners in the word with the prisoners in the word had been selected on the Short-Pielan jury. Skinner said. Why that is host situate over there. To my knowledge it was the word the was in the own the word the was in the constraint of the was in the word the was in the word the was in the constraint of distely wont away. I had no conversation with short.

"In going to O'Donovan Rossa's office I confess I was imprudent It bappened in this way: There was exhibited during the trial a diagram of Hossa's office which I never could understand. I said as much to another juryman, and he said that he could not, and that he had been down to the premises to get a better understand. I said as much to another juryman, and he said that he could not, and that he had been down to the premises to get a better understanding. I heard that several other of the jurymen had done the same thing. At the midday adjournment of the court on the last day of the trial wasked down Chambers street and wont upstairs to livsas's office. There were should not say. It wasked down Chambers street and wont upstairs to livsas's office. There were should not say. It was in the outer office, and when the court on the last day of the trial. I looked around the room as I wont in and placed a chair down and said. Here was where Phelan sat. I think those present made a demonstration to help me get the bearings. I do not remember just what was said. When they made a stir to help me get the bearings. I do not remember just what was said. When they made a stir to help me get the bearings. I do not remember just what was said. When they made a stir to help me get the bearings. I do not remember just what was said. When they made a stir to help me get the bearings. I do not remember just what was said. When they made a stir to help me get the proper street of the proper street of the he

STABBING HIS WIFE WITH A LANCE. Dr. Miller's Murdorous Attack While, as ho

Dr. Joseph H. V. Miller of Islip, L. I., married a young English woman a year ago. It is said he has been in the habit of getting drunk. and also of taking opium. On Thursday even-ing when he returned to his boarding house it was noticed that he acted strangely. He requested his wife, who was in the parior, to go up stairs to her room. She noticed that he looked wild, and, suspecting that something was wrong, she tried to coar him to sit down. He insisted that she should go to her room. Edward McKay, coachman of Architect Brook, whose office is at 12 Chambers street, makes affidavit that at about 1 o'clock on the afternoon of May 6 he saw Pat Joyce enter the building and go up stairs.

James C, Watkins, a prisoner in the Tombs, swears that he knows Harvey M. Munsell. For two months preceding Short's trial Munsell was a constant visitor at the City Prison. He called to see Orrin Skinner, who is under in dictment for defrauding a national bank in this city by means of worthless drafts upon a Chicago bank. Munsell, Watkins deposes, attended to Skinner's business outside of the City Prison. Munsell called upon Skinner two or three times a week, seeing him in the counsel room or the corridor of the City Prison. He, Watkins, saw Munsell in conversation several times with Short. The conversation lasted on an average from three to five ginutes. About three weeks ago Watkins, Munsell, and Skinner were standing near the stove in the corridor, when Munsell and Skinner were standing near the stove in the corridor, when Munsell and Skinner began to talk of Short's trial, which was then approaching. Skinner told Munsell that should grobably get off. Munsell anawered:

"I hope Short will get out of it. I don't see how he can be convicted."

Warden Finn of the Tombs deposes that he knows Watkins, Skinner. Short, and Munsell. For several weeks before Short's trial Munsell was frequently admitted as a visitor to Skinner. Munsell saw Skinner in the counsel room and in the corridor,

Keeper Eugene Kiornan makes affidavit that Munsell had as many opportunities to speak to

Ends in a Disagreement. The jury in the suit of DeWolf & Swan against Henry Day, which retired at noon on tice Bartlett that they were unable to agree. A similar communication was sent in the afternoon but Justice Bartlett returned no answer At 6 o'clock the jury came into court, and the foreman said they had not agreed and that there did not seem to be any prospect that they could agree. He was about to tell the Court how they stood, but Justice Bartlett told him how they stood but Justice Bartlett told him that he did not want to hear it. One of the jurymen said he thought they might yet agree, and they were sent back. At 10 eclock, after thirty-four hours' deliberation, they were sent for. The foreman said they had not agreed.

Justice Bartlett asked if there was any prospect of agreeing. The foreman said they had used every exertion to do so in vain. Justice Bartlett then said it was a matter of serious regret to him, but that under the circumstances he discharged them.

The jury stood aimost from the first ten for the defendant and two for the plaintiff. The trial occupied twenty days. The action was for \$235,000 with interest from July, 1884, and grew out of the stock transactions of William E. Scovii, the absconding stenographer, who, as alleged, was acting throughout as Mr. Day's financial agent. It was asserted by the defence that Scovii occupied no such relation to Mr. Day, and that the signature of the latter to checks and transfers of stock were forgeries.

BLAMES A WOMAN FOR HIS SIN.

Swindler Lawrence Pleads for Mercy, but Gets 5 1-8 Years in Prison.

Henry R. Lawrence, altas A. H. Kleescamp, the expert confidence man and reputed bigamist, who stole about \$800 from his travelling companion. Thomas Quinlan, at the Hotel Devonshire, on Sept. 6, and who fied to Chi-

Devonshire, on Sept. 6, and who fied to Chicago, but was brought back, was arraigned yesterday for sentence before Recorder Smyth, having pleaded guilty on Thursday.

"You have talents Lawrence." said the Recorder. "that would have won you an honorable position in society.

"Your Honor." said Lawrence, leaning easily against the bar, "should not form too harsh an estimate of me. It is true that I have pleaded guilty, but it is also true that I have pleaded guilty, but it is also true that I have county the exponse of trying me. But I am the victim of a woman. I have sinned and suffered that I might supply the demands for money of an insatiable woman. I look upon imprisonment in State prison with horror. I fear it more than death. I have faced death in my time, but I shrink from facing a long term in State prison. Will your Honor not give me another chance in life and send me to the Elmira Reformatory?"

"You are heyond reformation," rejoined the Recorder. "You have dovoted yourself to a life of crime apparently, and you must pay the penalty. I sentence you to State prison for eight years and six months."

Lawrence turned unconcernedly from the bar, and was led to the prisonars box.

Grover Cleveland and Andrew Jackson Confracted.
Interesting reminiscences of the Chief Magistrate who helped his friends and fought his enemies; the first Col-lector of the Port who was appointed for political ser-vices. See to-morrow's Sunday Mercury.—Adm.

THE AMATEUR MINSTRELS.

THE ELITE OF NEW YORK GATHERED

Club Favorites on the Stage In the Guise of Negro Minstreis-The Music and the Jokes-Merrimont without Silat Appreciated.

About three months ago a few amateur minstrels, members of the Union and other clubs, agitated the question of an amateur minstrel jubilee. They fancied that the clube could produce talent enough to astonish the professionals. Meetings were held, committees were formed, and arrangements were per-fected for a grand minstrel jubilee at the Academy of Music in aid of the Bartholdi pedestal fund.

The jubilee was given last evening. The tickets had all been sold by subscription, and none could be bought at the box office. Patti herself never greeted a finer or more select audience. Everybody was in evening dress, every box was filled, and the Academy was jammed from pit to dome. Fifty minstrels sat upon the stage, arrayed in costumes that threw in the shade anything ever conceived by either George Christy or Billy Birch. Their faces shone with oork blacking, and their tense grotesqueness. Mr. Samuel Edwards was the middle man, and the end men, Messrs. F. W. Fullerton, F. B. Wilson, G. D. Phillips, H. S. Swift, Joseph A. Oudin, J. Stanley Joyce, C. A. Bramhall, and W. W. Russell, followed each other in rapid succession. All the minstrels, with the exception of two of the end men carried fans, on which the words of the songs were printed. No violins, banjos, guitars, or other lastrumants were used on the stage during the careful mantes.

Instruments were used on the stage during the solide musicale.

The opening chorus, "Oft in the Stilly Night," was sung before the curtain arcse. It was so finely executed that it might well have excited the envy of any musical scolety. Mr. Wm. Dennison, the tenor, sang "Good Night but not Good-by" so sweetly and admirably that he was repeatedly encored. The same may be said of the baritone sole, "There She Blows," by Mr. C. J. Bushnell. The song of the evening, however, was "Deep Down in the Cellar," by Mr. Charles B, Hawley, a wonderful basso. Mr. J. Stanley Joyce maintained the reputation of the end men in the song "Put on de Goiden Shoe."

The jokes were unusually fresh. Even the oldest 'chestnuts' were so disguised that they were hardly recognizable. The following are specimens:

Yes, Sam, I got home late agin de odder night, an' my mudder she sav, "Chile, whar you bin out so late agin disyere night!"
"I see been out callin' on a lady," I says.
"Well, chile, why you don't come home 'fore mid-"Well, Chile, why you don't come home fore midnight "she says."

Kazo I conidn't git away before. Kaze de lady were
a sottin' on any hat, an' I was too much of a gemman to
call her 'tention to de circumstance." I says.

Well, now, honey, "she says, 'jis looka-yere, an'
you'member dis now, or you git left out. Next time you
visits a lady jis keep your hat off yo lap."

MR. J. STANLEY JOYCE'S JOKE.

"I see a man a drivin' a wagon down South Pitth avenue die yere morning, when a shutter flew off ob a buildin' and knocked de wagon speechless."

Interfocutor—Un, no, you don't mean the wagon. You mean that the shutter knocked the driver of the wagon speechless. You couldn't knock a wagon speechless.

"Dat's whar you's wrong. Dis yere shutter jis flew off de building, and din't touch de drivan nowhar. I seen it knock de wagon speechless. I knows what I seen it knock de wagon speechless.

Interfocutor—But it's impossible to knock a wagon speechless. MR. J. STANLEY JOYCE'S JOKE. chiess. Well, it knocked de tongue out ob de wagon. I seen it. And de shutter war tried for it in de court." terlocutor—What did they do with the shutter in the court!
"Doy hung it—dat's what dey done wid it."
Interlocutor—What for?
"Jis for a blind."

ANOTHER OF MR. JOYCE'S JOKES. "I'se been a boardin' wid a grass widder lately."
Interfection—How do you know she is a grass widow to "Cause her husband died wid hay fever—'spose I'se a fool!" MR. JOYCE'S THIRD JOKE,

MR. JOYCE'S TRIED JORE.
"I'se been movin' my residence lately."
Interlocutor—What for?
"Well, you see, my numbeh use to be 128, an' de numbeh were always dan when I was a goin' east. But de odder night I heerd dat a feller don paid his dues to de club, au' i went down for to git my share. When I was a comin' back late at night my house was 821, an' I got all mixed up. It won't occur a'gin, bose, for I'se done moved to 313."

MR. CHARLES A. BRAMHILL'S JOKE. MR. CHARLES A. BRAMRILL'S JOKE.

"Sam, doesn't you tink dat de ministers in Brooklyn
amn't near as good lookin' as I is "
Juterlocutor—Why, you are fearfully conceited. What
makes you think you are good looking ?

"Nuffin; only I was up to de Gran' Central Depot de
odder day, an't wenty-five cabinen run to me all a
shoutin' 'Hansom.'

MR. BRAMHALL'S SECOND JORE.

"What's the fassest you cher rode on a railroad train!"

Interiocutor—Sixty miles an hour.

"Hum. Dat's no time at all. De freight trains on de
Wabash road runs fasser den dat are. I tole you de
fassest leber rode on a railride. War on de New
Interior of Governor. We was greine so fast dat de telunigraph poles look like de testh in a fine-tooth comb.
Yes, sali, we rode so fast dat de freman had to hold de
hair on de englueer's head."

Interiorer—What agusenas. Who held the hair on MR. BRAMHALL'S SECOND JOKE. Interlocutor - What nonsense. Who held the hair on he fireman's head?

Answer (after scratching his head)—De brokeman, he
noid de fireman's hair on his head.

Interlocutor—Well who held the brakeman's hair on his head?

Answer (after again scratching his head)—I held de hair on de brokeman's head.

Interlocutor (loudly)—Well, sir, who held the hair on your head?

Answer (triumphantly)—Henry Clews:

MR. BRAMHALL'S LART JOKK.

"I war gwine up town in a Bleecker street kysh decoder day when I see a lady drop a five-dollab bill in de box. She looked at me an' says." Mistab, what'll I der I put a five-dollab bill in dat box. I says. 'Speak to de drivah an' he'll fix it.' So she goes to de drivah, an' she says. 'Brivah, I've dropped a five-dollab bill in de box. What shall I dor!"

Interiouter-Well sir, what did the driver say?

"Oh, he was all right. He tole her to walt until he got to de stable, and lie'd give her de horse."

Probably the most enjoyable part of the entertainment was the "Parade of the Charleston Blues" by members of the Ninth Company of the Seventh Regiment, under command of F. G. Langdon. The singing was perfection itself, and the evolutions were worthy of Elisworth's old Chicago Zouaves. MR. BRAMHALL'S LAST JOKE.

Missing on the Night of his Wedding.

XENTA, Ohio, May 8.—Miss Nancy J. Kower-master and Harry Dice were to have been married here on Wednesday night at the residence of a friend. The on Wednesday night at the residence of a friend. The guests and the preacher were all present when the hour arrived, but the intended groom failed to arrive. For an hour or more the company wated. Miss Kowernsmer gave way to grief, and fell upon the floor in a swoon, she remained during the night and the next day prostrated by the blow. Young Dice had been paying stientiated by the blow. Young Dice had been paying stiention to her for a number of months, and he was in the house in consultation with her as late as 3 P. M. on Wednesday. The young man has not been heard from, and inquiry at his hone fails to turnish any information as to his whereabouts or as to the cause of his strange and unmanily conduct.

TIFFIN, O., May 8.—Presley Techman, recent-ly married, but separated from his wife, and living near Mount Gilead Church, in Liberty township, barely as-Mount Gilead Church, in Liberty township, barely as-caped malicious poisoning. The poison was adminis-tered to him in a igiass of milkby a young woman hired to do the deed, but whose name is not known. The par-ties to the affair are making a determined effort to hush the matter up. The attempt was unsuccessful, but the man was saved with the greatest difficulty. When ac-cused of the deed the girl admitted her guilt, and make a confession implicating the prime, mover in the affair, and it is more than likely that the case will core up be-fore the court.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 8.-In the Southern Bap-

tist Convention to-day United States Senator Joseph E. Brown introduced a resolution in reference to divorce, and it was made the special order for 4 P. M. on Saturday. The resolution declares that the New Testament authorizes total divorce only for adultery, and that no Bantist minister should be allowed to marry a man having a living wife unless divorced on that ground.

RIO JANEIRO, May 7. via Galveston.-A new Ministry has been completed as follows: President of the Council and Minister of Finance, Senator Saraiva; Minister of the Interior, Senhor Meira: Minister of For-eign Affairs, Viscount Foransqua: Minister of For-eign Affairs, Viscount Foransqua: Minister of Justice, Schlor Alfonso Penna: Minister of War, Senhor Came-rago; Minister of Marine, Senhor Luir Philipp; Minis-ter of Agriculture and Public Works, schlor Ferreira de Moura.

A New Governor for Alaska. WASHINGTON, May 8,—A. P. Swineford of Marquette, Mich., was to-day appointed Governor of Alaska. Mr. Swineford is an ex-Mayor of Marquette and editor of the Marquette Mintry Journal. He has been a member of the Legislature of the State, and was candadate for Lieutenant-Governor two years ago.

PITTSPIELD, Mass., May 8.-Mrs. Elizabeth Granger to-day celebrated her 100th birthday. She was born in Northampion, went to Pittsfield in 1809, and married in 1810. Her three children died some years ago. She has been a widow 72 years. Her grandfather was a sed Captain named Ketton, who came from England and settled in Boston.

Skinner Wine the Five-Mile Skating Bace. DETROIT. May 8.-The Princess Rink rollerskating tournament ended to night. The five-mile race was wen to night by skinner of New York, with Gam-ole of Davenport, lows, second. Skinner had two heats and Gamble two, and to-night's race decided the contest

GEN. MIDDLETON'S ADVANCE. Mattle Belleved to have been Fought Tee

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1885.

terday Near Batoche WINNIPEG, May 8 .- A despatch from the front this morning says that Gen. Middleton's troops, reenforced by the mon under Col, Williams, advanced yesterday, camped near Batoche last night, and would advance this morning to give battle to the rebels. A fight

has doubtless been in progress all the morning, as it is known that the rebels were intronched at Battleford despatch says that a band of scouts were sent yesterday evening to Poundnaker's reserve to reconnoitre and find out the position of the Indians. They advanced too far, and the Indians lying in ambush fired upon them. One of the number, C. A. Fontue, fell, and is now in the hands of the Indians, whether dead or alive is not known. Col. Otter refuses to

is not known. Ool. Otter refuses to make another move on the Indians until he is rednforced. The Indians believe the last battle was a victory for them. Otter having retreated. An attack upon Battleford is not unlikely. It is not known whether Big Bear has joined Poundmaker. The wounded, who are in comfortable quarters and receiving the best attendance, are all doing well. It was reported last night that a leiter had been received in camp from a Catholic priest on Poundmaker's reserve stating that the Indian loss on Saturday was 125. Two seven-pounders became disabled through breaking down of the trucks during the engagement, and caused their withdrawal. Before that time the enemy had been almost completely silenced. The troops retired in perfect order, well covered by good generalship. The fight lasted seven hours. The men had had no sleep the night before, nor had they breakfasted before the fight. Several men were so overcome by this that they fell asleep while lying on the skirmish line when the enemy had been silenced for some time.

Several men were so overcome by this that they fell asieep while lying on the skirmish line when the enemy had been silenced for some time.

Indian Agent Ras arrived from Battleford to-day. He says it will take five soldiers to match each Indian. The Indians are well armed and trained. He believes that McLean and all the other Fort Pitt captives are massacred.

Mr. Rae thinks all the Indians will be up in arms, and that a bloody war is unavoidable. He says the Indians are well armed and trained. The Government, he says, underrate the strength of the Indians and the seriousness of the situation. The Indians with bows and arrows will fight as well as the troops. He thinks the whole country will be aroused in no time, and all tribes will be on the warpath. He knows that runners have been sent out representing Otter's battle as a defeat for the troops. He did not consiner that Factor McLean and the other white captives had any chance of escape. They might be alive yet, but would be sure to be murdered after the first battle in which Big Bear was interested.

OTTAWA, May 8.—The Imperial Government have become alarmed at the magnitude which the Northwest rebellion has assumed, and have made a proposition to negotiate between the Dominion Government and the rebels for peace, similar to the Interference by the imperial authorities when Gen. Wolsoley was sent out in the Rod River expedition in the last Riel rebellion.

The Indians express deep loyalty toward the Great Mother, the Queen, and the imperial Government evidently imagine that a prolonged warfare will ensue unless they interfere.

On Monday next the Hon. Ed Blake, the Liberal leader, will inquire in the House of Commons for copies of all communications between the Canadian and imperial Governments on the subject. Alarge number of Governments on the subject. Alarge number of Governments on the subject. Alarge number of Riel's scalp,

AFRAID OF MAGGIE'S CURSE.

Tressie Faist Says She Paid \$5 a Day Out of the Till to an Older Girl.

Tressie Faist, a little 14-year-old girl with olg timid brown eyes, is the oldest of the three children of Butcher Charles F. Faist, who lives at 430 West Fifty-sixth street, and she is cashier and keeps the books in her father's shop, at 912 Ninth avenue. Among her playmates was a young sister of 20-year-old Margaret Ann Richardson of 444 West Forty-seventh street. Margaret Ann's father makes cigars at 510 West Forty-ninth street, and Margaret is his cashler and keeps his books.

Beginning in last December, Mr. Fast has wondered why his cash balance at the end of

Boginning in last Docomber, Mr. Fast has wondered why his cash balance at the end of the day wasn't larger. He thought that there ought to be a few dollars more than there was, and he asked his daughter; whether she wasn't making mistakes in the change. Treesie soil said she wasn't, Still the cash was shortovery day. Three weeks ago her mother went to Tressie and coaxed an explanation out of her. This was the story the child told in the Yorkville Folico Court yesterday:

Folico Court yesterd

Lieut, Tilly, the leader of the German expe-

dition to the Cameroons country, on the west coast of Africa, is dead. The Rev. Dr. G. H. W. Petrie, for nearly thirty years Africa, is dead.

The Rev. Dr. G. H. W. Petrie, for nearly thirty years pastor of the Presbyterian church, in Montgomery, Als., died yesterday, aged 73 years.

Rebecca Gassidy (colored) died in Dartmouth, N. S., yesterday, in her 115th year. Up to a week age she was active and able to visit her neighbors. She was an escaped slave some the first neighbors. She was an escaped slave some the footbulers faice.

Romas and able to visit her neighbors. She was an escaped slave some the first neighbors. Glosen Downger Emms of the Sandwich Islands died on April 25. Queen Emma was a Miss Rocke, and was born in 1858. She was married to King Kamelameha 11v. who died in 1863. Her death was sudden. On the preceding day she complained of a slight headache, which continued to trouble her. About 1 o'clock the following day she had a slight convusion, when Dr. McKibben was hastily summoned. Immediately comprehending the dangerous symptoms, he called in Dr. Trosseau. By the exertions of the physicians, the Queen was restored, only to be attacked with another fit. She was again restored, but suffered a third attack, which proved fatal. Less than an hour elapsed from the time the physician was called united decreased. For the last sevenicen years exchange cashier of the Necond National Sand, dropped dead of heart disease a block from his home, 55 Sank atreat, on Wednesday. His death is supposed to have been hastened by the worry of May moving. He was 52 years old and was horn in the Fourth ward. His brother, Commander William C. West, was acting executive officer of the frigate H. Lawrence when she was knocked to pieces by the rebel ram Merrimac. Mr. West was a Chatom House officer under President Buchanam. He will be buried in Trinity Cemetery on Sunday.

The Hon. Alien Potter, formerly Mayor of Kalamazoo, Mich., an ex-member of Congress, and a leading business man, died year-ridge.

Gov. Hill's Vetoes.

ALBANY, May 8 .- Gov. Hill vetoed to-day the Survey Commissioners to prosecute the work of mak-ing a topographical map of the State. He says that the ing a topographical map of the State. He says that the appropriation is the entering wedge for an expenditure of userly \$1,000,000. His vetue of the item of \$20,000 to the presentation of the surveys in the Addrondack region is based on the opinion that the work should be done by the State Engineer and Surveyor. The item of \$20,000 for the Commissioners of Fisheries is vetoed because the bill directs that \$3,000 of that sum shall be expended in stocking Lake Ontario and the St. Law rance River with certain kinds of fish. He says that the Commissioners should spend the money given them as they see fit.

Suicide of a Member of Lac's Sinf. BALTIMORE, May 8.-Edward T. Jackson, mitted while Mr. Jackson was lying on his bed, and the bullet passed clear through his body. Mr. Jackson was 43 years of age. He was a Captain in the Confederate army and at the close of the war was one of Lee's staff. He had for some time been under treatment for the morphine habit, to which he was addicted. No other cause for sulcide is known.

Snow Storm in Michigan.

DETROIT. May 8.-Roports received from the western part of the lower peninsuls state that a blind-ing snow was falling there to-day. No reports have yet been received as to the damage to the crops from last night's cold weather. For House Cleaning

Nothing equals James Pyle's eclebrated Pearline .- Ado.

MORE APPOINTMENTS MADE. MR. GEORGE F. N. LOTHROP NAMED AS MINISTER TO RUSSIA.

A Resident of Detroit and a Complement Lawyer-Mr. Boyd Winehester to Go to Switnerland-A Colored Man to Hayti.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The President today appointed George V. N. Lothrop of Michigan, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Russia; Boyd Winchester of Kentucky, to be Min-ister Resident and Consul General of the United States to Switzerland; John E. W. Thompson of New York, to be Minister Resident and Consul General of the United States to Hayti.

Mr. Lothrop is one of the leaders of the Michigan bar. He was born in Massachusetts about sixty-two years ago, and was graduated from Brown University and the Harvard Law School. Among his classmates in the law school were William M. Evarts. E. Rockwood Hoar, James Russell Lowell, and W. W. Story. Mr. Lothrop settled in Detroit in 1844, where he has since followed his profession. He was Attorney-General of the State in 1854, but never hold other political office. He is a life-long Democrat. In 1860 he was a

never hold other political office. He is a life-long Democrat. In 1860 he was a delegate to the National Convention at Charleston, and in the split of the party he followed the lead of Douglas. He was a strong Union man during the war. Mr. Lothrop is over six feet tail, and is slightly baid and has gray hair and beard. He is a man of polished manners and courtly in his bearing. President Cleveland first met Mr. Lothrop in Buffalo after the election, and was much pleased with him.

Mr. Lothrop was not an applicant for the mission. The Michigan Congressmen, who thought they had all the appointments for the Bitte on their slates, had no intimation of Mr. Cleveland's intention to appoint Lothrop until he was named to-day. They accepted the situation gracefully, however, and said Lothrop was just the man. The appointment is largely due to the influence of Mr. Don M. Dickenson, the National Committeeman from Michigan, who does gnot travel in Maybury's Congressional caravan.

Boyd Winchester, the new Minister to Switzerland, was born in Louisiana in 1836. Ho is a lawyer in Louisville and a warm friend of the Hon. Henry Wattorson. He served in Congress from 1869 to 1873. He has been a candidate for a mission for some time, President Cleveland appointed him Consul at Nice, but he declined because the place was not big cnough. The Star-Eyed Goddess of Reform had an attack of sore eyes over the failure of the President to do better by Winchester, and Mr. Watterson came to Washington to see what was the matter. The appointment to the Bwiss Mission followed. Mr. Winchester is an ardent lover of the national game, introduced into England by Minister Schenck. In the Pacific Mail investigation, several years ago, a mysterious check for \$1,000 turned up in the hands of the Sergeant-at-Arms that had passed between Fernando Wood and Mr. Winchester. Mr. Wood, who was present, nodded assent to the testimony.

Dr. John E. W. Thompson, colored, appointed Minister Resident and Consul-General of

Wood, who was present, nodded assent to the testimony.

Dr. John E. W. Thompson, colored, appointed Minister Resident and Consul-General of the United States to Hayti, is a native of Brooklyn, and is at present a resident of New York city. He is a graduate of the medical department of Yale College. After leaving Yale he pursued his medical studies in Paris, where he became proficient in the French language. Dr. Thompson is a young man, and was highly recommended for the office by the faculty of Yale, as well as by many leading citizons of New York State. Dr. Thompson is said to have always been a Democrat.

It is understood that the commission of J. Ernest Meiere as Consul to Nagasaki will be withheld on account of the divorce and other scandals in which he recently has been involved.

Hejured by the Fall of a Cornice. DALLAS, May 8.-At 10 o'clock A. M. the J. S. Thatcher, Assistant City Engineer, was standing by

hard up and meant to replace it.

Since his incarceration he has confessed to a detective that in 1892, after obtaining a pension for one
Timothy Campbell, and during the latter's confinement
for drunkenness he forged Campbell's name to a pension
check, cashed the same, and jaid over the proceeds to
Campbell's wife, that being the only way he had of relieving her distress for money.

This crime, which Prescott takes no pains to conceal,
will probably send him to jail for five additional years.
His wife has been made insane by this new trouble.

Where Mushrooms Used to Thrive.

The stone in the sections of the old squeduct past, was sold yesterday for \$106, the purchaser agree past, was sold yesterday for \$100, the purchaser agreeing to remove it within three months. A number of years ago the old tunnel was leased to a Prenchman, who built lutikheads across the ends after carting in a layer of soil, and used the cellar-like apartments to grow mushrooms in. Employees in the Comptroller's office tell of the excellent quality of the big basket of missirrooms which he always brought down with the \$0.25 quarterly read, and speak regretfully of the prosperty that enabled him to go out of the business. The long strip of land \$200 feet wide belonging to the city will now come into the market.

Gen. Grant Hard at Work.

Gen. Grant went to sleep between 11 and 12 clock on Thursday night. During the night he took courishment twice. He slept seven hours, waking between 7 and 8 o'clock yesterday morning. He worked tween 7 and 8 o'clock yesterday morning. He worked on his book yesterday, dictating to the stemographer and to Col. Fred Grant, although requested by the letter to rest himself for a few days. He amsety to finish the work seems to increase. He is now preparing the account of Gen. Thomas's campaign, and will take up the leading campaigns of the other Generals in due order. The swelling has not abated, nor has the General's condition improved within the past two or three days. He feels the loss of his daily drive in the Park. Dr. Douglas remained with him last night.

More Trouble for the Cable Road Men. The General Term of the Supreme Court has vacated, so far as it concerns the Reulevard, the order appointing Commissioners to inquire whether permission should be given to the Cable Railway Company to construct and operate a railroad on certain stretch to this city. The Court hold salest and the construction of the company are defective because of failure to provide a definite plan for the construction of the railroad.

LOSSES BY FIRE

A fire on the roof of the Soldiers' Memorial Building, an uncompleted structure in Toledo, yesterday caused a loss of \$10,000; insurance, \$5,000.

The Hotel Martin block and the residence of Mrs. C. A. Hooker at Port Jackson, N. Y., were burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$15,000.

BROOKLYN.

William Johnston, who was serving a fifteen years' term for burgiary in the Kings county penifentiary, handed himself in his cell yesterday. He had served more than five years of his sentence.

Thomas ii. Glass has completed the two months of imprisonment in the Kings county penifentiary, for which he was sentenced for pool selling, but he has not yeld the \$500 fine which was also imposed. He must now serve one day for each do iar of his nue. He says he is without means, and he has appealed to Gov. Hill to remit the dine.

ALL APPLAUDED BUT GOT. HILL. leven Democrate in Office, Any Way-The

County Democracy Choorful. The resignation of Vincent C. King as Treasurer of the County Democracy was accepted at the meeting of the County Committee last night and Aqueduct Commissioner Christopher C. Baldwin was elected in hi place. Then Mr. E. Ellery Anderson moved the adoption of resolutions "heartly endorsing the Administration of Grover Cleveland ing the Administration of Grover Cleveland" and congratulating the country, the Demogratic party, and the County Democracy on "the intelligence and canacity of all the Demogratic sons of New York" now in office, and particularly David B. Hill. Daniel Manning, William C. Whitney, William R. Grace, Randolph B. Martine, Edward V. Loew, and Adolph I. Sanger. All the names were cheered except Gov. Hill's.

Gov. Hill's.

It was further resolved that, subject to the provisions of existing laws, all public offices now vacant, and auch as may become vacant, should be filled by the appointment of Demo-

enata.

Col. John R. Fellows, ex-Senator Fitzgerald.
and Col. John O'Byrne commended the resolutions, Col. O'Byrne saying that he had heard that the heads of Republican officeholders were falling daily, and that that ought to satisfy the most auxious inquirer as to whether this was a Democratic Administration or not.

WHICH WAY WILL HE HAVE IT? Banker Fish Reported so Not Denying his

Banker James D. Fish told a reporter of THE SUN explicitly and emphatically on Thursday that he was never married to Sallie Reber Laing, the opera singer, who died last March in

Carlstadt N. J., and that he never was under ontract to marry her. A press despatch from Sandusky, Ohlo, says:
"Mr. Layman, editor of the Evening Journal, brother-in-law of the deceased lady, received information from New York this morning that Fish had denied in the New York papers his (Mr. Layman's) statement of yesterday, and immediately telegraphed him as follows:
"Datis News wires me you deny marriage with Sallie. Is it true!" Answer immediately. Sandusky, Ohio, says:

"He received in roply the following:

"Mr. Layman says he has evidence completely establishing the fact of the marriage, which has been known to the family of the deceased since last summer, and says all their relations with Mr. Fish, which have been and are of the most friendly character, are based upon the marriage."

upon the marriage."

Mr. Fish declined to see reporters yesterday.

LONDON, May 8.—There were many jeers from the Radical and Home Rule benches this evening when Mr. Gladstone gave notice of a motion to provide a dowry for Princes Beatrice on the occasion of her approaching marriage to Prince Henry of Battenberg. A

proaching marriage to Prince Henry of Battenberg. A formal opposition to the grant will be led by Mr. Henry Labouchere, but it will, of course, be futile in the face of the united Whig and Tory vote. Even the Whigs, however, express the hope that the Government will announce that no annuities will be asked for the ordering the coming under which the saked for the ordering the coming under which the saked for the ordering the coming under the coming the coming the saked to the coming under the former amount to the orthodox \$150,000 out of her savings from her pittance of \$1,925,000 a year.

Dissension Over the Irish Crimes Act.

LONDON. May 8.-It is rumored that the disbecoming serious. Earl Spencer is disposed to make a becoming serious. Earl Spencer is disposed to make a personal issue of the matter, as he claims that a reversal or modification of his policy would be equivalent to a censure of his official action, and he has plainly intended his intention of resigning his post as Vicercy of Ireland unless the Crimes law is reenseted just as it stands. On the other hand, Mr. Glastsone is anxious to strengthen the good effects of the visit of the Prince of Wales by conclinatory measures, and Mesrs. Chamberlain and Dilke protest vigorously against inflaming the Iriah while there is still a chance that they may be sorely needed to fight England's battles abroad.

Germany and England in the Pacific. LONDON, May 9.- The Anglo-German International Commission appointed to arrange the terms of occupation of British and German colonies in the Pacific Ocean has concluded its labors. It is arranged that British subjects shall be on perfect equality with those of Germany in the territory recently seized by the latter power, and that Germans shall be on perfect equality with British subjects in New Guinea.

No differential duties are to be imposed; the importation of arms, powder, and alcohol is prohibited, and the Solomon, New Hebrides, Friendly, and Navigators' Islands are to remain open territory. The status of Samoa remains unsettled.

Chinese Attacking Russian Villages.

St. Petersburg, May 8.-The Governor of Rastern Siberia reports that bands of armed Chinese have crossed the Russian frontier and surprised several Cossack villages. Askack villages. Advices from Kashgar, in Chinese Turkestan, say the Mohammedan insurgents have invoked the assistance of

Inoculating Against Cholera. London, May 8.-Wonderful reports are arriving at London of the success of Dr. Jaime Ferran y riving at London of the Faccess of Dr. Jaime Ferran y Clua of Valencia in inoculating human subjects with bacilli, propagated in mutton broth, to secure immunity against Asiatic cholera. The British medical journals and some leading members of the profession are debating the project of sending a commission of experts to Spain to investigate Dr. Ferran's discovery, and to advocate its universal adoption if it is proved to be as valuable as it appears.

Still Whipping the Mahdl.

Dongola, May 8.—Reports reach here to the effect that the Mahdi's forces have suffered fresh defeats at the hands of the insurgents in Kordofan, aided by the garrison at Senaar. The remnant of the Mahdi's forces has retraited, according to these reports, to abu laraz. The Maidi himself is at Onderman, mar Khar-toum. But he has only a few troops with him, and is unable to send reenforcements against the insurgents.

Welseley Wants to Stay in Egypt. SUARIM, May 8. - Gen. Wolseley reviewed the camel corps, composed of Dragoon Guards, to-day. He urgod the men to perfect themselves in their novel duties, as they would be wanted on the Nile in the attumen. This speech is significant as indicating that Gen. Wolseley is not in favor of the Government's policy of abandoning the Boudan. It is said the delay in withdrawing the truops is owing to Wolseley's opposition.

Victory for the Italian Ministry.

ROME, May 8.-In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Premier Depretis and Sig. Mancini declared that they were unable to accept any motion not expressing the entire confidence of the House in the Catinet's policy. A vote of confidence in the Ministry was then proposed by Ministerralist members, and was agreed to by a vote of 188 to 97.

England Did Not Interfere with Mr. Kelley. London, May 8 .- Mr. Thomas Sexton, Home Rule member for County Sligo, asked in the House of Commonsto-day whether the Government had interfered in any way with the appointment of Mr. Keiley as American Minister to Austria. Under Foreign Secretary Fitzmaurice answered no.

Sixty-eight Persons Killed by an Avalanche TIPLIS, May 8.—An avalanche on the borders of Lake Van, in Armenia, has destroyed a caravan and caused the death of sixty-eight persons.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Aldermen want to have a free bath established at A drowned man in a leather jacket was found in the North filver off King street yesterday. The American Art Association will open its galleries o-morrow afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock. Judge Albert Haight of Buffalo will hold Supreme Court, Special Term, Part I., commencing Monday. Court, Special Term, Part I., commencing Monday.

Barah Lowery, 46 years old, fell yesterday from the
third-floor window at 742 Greenwich street into the yard
and was killed.

John Cawood will raise a flag this afternoon at 3
o'clock on a 70-10 toot pole at his hotel at Seventh avenue
and 131st street.

Mr. Bernard Leavy, President of the Emerald Associa-tion, paid \$25 for an unused gallery seat at the Press Club entertainment yesterday. Ernest Peinert, accused of setting fire to a saloon in Berlin, where he was a waiter, was held resterday for extradition by Commissioner Shields.

Wm. II. Christie, Edward Christie, and Theodore Per-guson (Wm. II. Christie & Co.), wholesale dealers in Oysters at the foot of Chinese street, made an awayan ment yes. ences for \$5,500.

The Republican Club of the Twenty-first district amended their constitution last syoning so as to admit to membership persons not enrolled in the Resublican district organization who give sufficient reason why they failed to enroll.

The Park Commissioners have asked the Addriven to persist them to purchase grave for the parks and divices in such manner and in such manner than the prediction of the person of the p

Mr. F. G. Rerter of 105 Broadway has written to Su-perintendent Walling and Chief bhav in praise of the bravery of Detective Yesburgh and Fireman Murphy, who imperilled their lives on Wednesday night to recent his sister, Mrs. Wellonkamp, and her husband and son in the burning fist on 126th street. No more sick headache if you use Carter's Little Liver Pills. No purging. 25 cents.—Adv.

A MORE WARLIKE OUTLOOK.

RUSSIA REFUSES TO TAKE A PLEDGE

NOT TO ADVANCE ON HERAT.

The Report of Lord Dufferin's Resignation Penied-A Lively Attack to be Made Upon Gindstone-English Officers Going to Hernt

LONDON, May 8.-It is now asserted in official circles that the St. Petersburg officials have peremptorily refused to enter into any agreement or treaty with England containing a pledge that Russia will refrain from making any forward movement on Herat.

This arrogant attitude of Russia is the all-absorbing topic to-night, and has in a great measure revived the war talk. The Tories are indignant at what they term another slap in the face by Russia. The belief is general that Russia is playing more of her treacherous tricks, and that the Czar is fully intent on having Horat at any cost.

Baron de Staal, the Russian Ambassador, imparted to Earl Granville to-day the substance of a note from M. de Giers with reference to the basis of the Afghan frontier negotiations. It is reported that the note is not satisfrctory to the British Government. A conference on the frontier question will be held on Tuesday. The differences between the two Governments as to the terms upon which the question shall be referred to an arbitrator are becoming greater.

as to the terms upon which the question shall be referred to an arbitrator are becoming greater. Earl Granville, in his discussions with Baron de Staal, holds that Russia's acceptance of arbitration must be absolute.

Both the friends and the foes of the Government are mustering their forces for a field day on Monday over Sir Stafford Northcote's motion of inquiry as to what is to be done or has been done with the \$55,000,000 war grant demanded by Mr. Gisalstone. This step was made by the Conservative leader of the House in consequence of determined pressure brought to bear quence of determined pressure brought to bear quence of determined pressure brought to bear it quite possible to force such admissions from the Government as will pave the way for a vote of censure which will out the Gindstone Administration. The older leaders are not see hopeful, but they are quite willing to force the agitation of the Soudan and Afghan questions, expecting, to gather ammunition for use against the Liberals at the coming general election. The chances are that the Government will be sustained in the vote of credit by a division strictly drawn on party lines with the soild Liberal vote, including both Whigs and Radicals, opposing and outnumbering the Tories and Parnellites.

The wording of Sir Stafford Northcote's resolution will be substantially as follows:

Resolved, That the House, having shown its readiness to vote supplies, will retuse to assent to the vote of \$11,000,000 until it has been informed of the Government's present policy, and of the purposes to which the money granted is to be applied.

The report published in the **Morning Post to-day that Earl Dufferin had resigned his po-

to yoth supplies, will has been informed of the Government's present policy, and of the purposes to which the money granted is to be applied.

The report published in the Morning Post today that Earl Dufferin had resigned his position as Vicercy of India is pronounced by Government officials to be utterly untrue.

A despatch from Calcutta to the Times says:

"The news of the poaco arrangements has created dismay here. Peace so obtained is considered dangerous and humiliating. The reports which reach here from the Northwest provinces and from Afghanistan agree in representing the vacillation of the Ministry as ruinous to British prostige."

Col. Patrick Stewart has arrived at Herat, for which place he had started before the summons for him to return to London reached him.

LONDON, May 9.—The Pailly News says that the Government is expediting the production of the official correspondence with the Russian and Indian Governments in order to dispose of the daily supply of fabricated rumors.

St. Petersburg, May 8.—The Moscow Gazette, with reference to the submission of the Afghan frontier difficulty to arbitration, says: "It was only possible to permit the corroctness of our action to be certified by a third party. Such a course as this is not arbitration in any proper sense of the term, but simply a respectable means of terminating the incident."

The Novoe Vrenya and the Novosti expressed great pleasure that Sir Peter Lumsden, what her year, made all the mischief, has been recalled to London.

It is reported that the orders for the despatch of troops to the trans-Caspian territory have been rescaled in readiness.

The military organ, Svett, expresses discoment at the settlement of the Anglo-Russian difficulty, and proposes a partition of Afghanistan between Russia and England, the boundary line to be the Paropamisus Mountains.

The Novoe Vrenya continues to give incounts of extensive war preparations.

Bombay, May 8.—Earl Dufferin has received information that Col. Stewart and the other officers of the British Bou

The Brooklyn police are looking for Emma Failing, the 16-year-old daughter of David Failing, th

Failing, the 18-year-old daughter of David Failing, the Captain of a canal boat lying in the Atlantic Dock Basin. She has been missing since Thursday, on which day this letter was found in the cabin:

"I have found another place to live that suits me just as well as this. You will never see me again. Just as well as this. You will never see me again.

"Exal."

Her father thinks she was induced to write the letter by some person who has carried her away. She led scribed as a pretty girl with light hair and complexion and dark eyes, and she welghs 159 pounds. She had lived on the boat with her father and brother for years.

Cutting Down Rufus Story's Damages.

The Court of Appeals settled that Rufus Story of 7 Front street should have damages from the elevated road for injury to his casement in the street for light and air and to his access to his premises at Ms. 7. Commissioners fixed the damages at \$15,000 allowing for injury from smoke, noise, and vibration. The General Term of the Supreme Court hold that only his easement in the street for light and air should have been allowed for. No interference with his access to the premises was shown. The Commissioners are directed to revise their award.

Eight Brown Guntemalans in her Mousehold. Mme. Barrios, widow of the late President of Guatemais, drove from the Langham Hotel yesterday with her son Antonio, and inspected her new house at 031 Fifth avenue, which is being fitted up for her recep-tion. Eight brown native Guatemalans attend to the wants of the widow and her eight children.

Mr. Pierrepont Edwards Improving. Pierrepont Edwards, British Consul, is re-covering from rheumatic gout at his country place at Barton on the Sound. Cansul-General Booker said yes-terdsy that he was overworked, and his physicians had told him he must rest for several months. The Weather Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: \$ A. M., 40°: 6 A. M., 45°; 0 A. M., 48°; 12 M., 48°; 35; P. M., 53°; 6 P. M., 53°; 9 P. M., 40°; 12 midnight, 40°, average on May 8, 1884, 4836°.

Signal Office Prediction.

Local rains and partly cloudy weather, fol-lowed by fair weather, variable winds shifting to weat-erly, stationary followed by a slight rise in temperature. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

Minister McLane arrived in Paris yesterday. Prof. Huxley is in feeble health, and has been obliged o cease work. The wheat crop in Missouri is estimated at 13,735,468 bushels, or less than the State needs for home use. The Wason Car Company of Springfield, Mass., has re-ceived a contract for \$100,000 worth of cars for Fanama. John Polack, a striker at Lemont, Ill., who received a bayonet wound in the abdomen in the skirmish on Monday, has since died.

may, nas since died.

William Aster's steam yacht Nourmahal arrived of Gloucester on Thursday night, where she will remain until better weather sets in.

In Michigan, the wheat crop promises to be better than that of last year, the figures indicating an aggregate product of 24,575,000 bushels. product of 24,373,000 bushels.

The hanging of Joseph Taylor for the murder of Michael Boran, a keeper of the Eastern penitentiary, in Philadelphia, has been fixed for July 16.

Prince Victor Napoleon has drafted another manifeste to be issued on the ever of the coming election for members of the French Unimber of Deputies.

bers of the French Chamber of Deputies.

Queen Victoria has sent a message of congratulation to Gen. Graham for whipping the Arabs at Takool. Fifty Arabs were killed and a village burned.

The roccipits at the entertainment in aid of the Bartholdi pedestal fund at the Globe Theatre, Rosion, restering, are understood to have been about 5500.

Mrs. Ira Hodgdon of Bath, Me., who was shot by her drunken son on Thursday, its still alive and may recover. Her son says he has no recollection of the shooting.

A class of sixteen graduated at the sixty-fifth commencement of the Thodological Membray in Auburn 765-terday. One Japaness student stoud first in history.

A commission of Russian sayants has present to

A commission of Russian savents has brene-correspondence of the treat for publication. Commissioners colleted 8,000 letters and documen their work. their work.

The body of one more of the victims of the mine dis-aster at Raven Run, Pa, that of Daniel Kinnsy, was taken out yesterday morning. This makes a total of sig-leaving four stiff in the mine.

iawing four still in the mine.

The cigar store of John Fendrich in Columbia, Pa. was entered by burgiars on Thursday night, who blew opes the safe, and rided it of its contents, consisting of over \$100 in money and valuable papers.

A hand car, on which were a man and a boy, went through the open draw of a bridge on the Canada southern Bailrand, across the Detroit River, yesterday. The man and boy were drowned. Their hands are unknown. The Federal Court lary, in the case of Mr. M. C. Harris, who, in February, 1884, when third of the Hot Springs. Ark. Horreshow, was capiled from that city by the Yestella Committee of Fourteen, justically rendered a verdict giving itarrie \$1,250 damages.